

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 44

10 Cents

November 1, 1967

New board is elected to head RDR Water Co.

With only five nominations from the floor, the slate of the ROSCO open space preservation group was elected as the new board of the Robles del Rio Water Co. last Thursday. Bob Read, Andres Larsen, Helen Giem, Bettie O'Neal and Connie Rudolph took over as of the end of the annual meeting. Later they met and elected new officers with Read as president, Larsen as vice president, Mrs. Giem as secretary and Mrs. Rudolph as treasurer.

Before nominations closed, it was suggested by attorney Louis Moore that having a slate of officers already committed to keeping development off the golf course land might be dangerous. At this point former board secretary, Mildred Dobie, was nominated, but declined. Moore was also nominated but stated that the Robles property was in his wife's name, not his, and he felt he could not legally serve.

First business on the agenda was the certification of the water company shares which showed a current number of 293, with 210 shareholders, according to Mel Blevens, president of the existing board. Robert Read and Anders Larsen held proxies in the amount of 117 votes, Mrs. Dobie held 21 to vote, Mr. Blevens had 12 and Blevens and Mrs. Dobie held an additional 31. Thirty-six shareholders were there to cast their votes in person. Blevens voted his with Read in the election and Mrs. Dobie declined to vote.

Discussion of the legality of developing the 22-acre parcel as a golf course then continued.

Irene Baldwin said to Moore, "It takes a lot of guts to disagree with an attorney, but the deed restriction was that the land could not be developed for anything OTHER than a golf course without 100% approval of contiguous owners... I know, I was there." She added that it



was defunct as a course when the land was given to the Robles property owners by Mr. and (Cont. on page A)

KINDERGARTEN students from Carmelo School took their annual trip to Wolters Market to pick out pumpkins. Although they were sure that this pumpkin patch was "the most sincere," they didn't find "the Great Pumpkin," who may have paid

a visit and then quietly slipped away without being seen. Each year, Luis Wolters invites the youngsters to come choose pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns, so this has got to be the most sincere patch, Charlie Brown. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Community Center drive nears end

The door-to-door canvass being conducted for the benefit of the CV Community Center is about 2/3 complete according to

George Clifford, who reported to the board of directors on Thursday night. No figures were available on the success of the

drive, since many organizations are still involved in collecting in their assigned areas.

Phone calls have been received from persons who would like to contribute and have not yet been contacted, Clifford added. But these sections will be covered by the end of the drive next weekend.

The Community Center board announced that it will publish a quarterly report so that patrons can see just where the money goes.

Clifford presented the 1967-68 budget to the board.

In other business, Attorney Mark Starr, president Doyt Early and George Clifford, treasurer, reported on the trip made to Sacramento last month to attempt to obtain property tax exemption for the non-profit Community Center. Many persons have been surprised during the course of the drive to discover that the property is not in that category, and the board has been trying for some time to get it re-evaluated. Finally it was decided that a personal trip to the capital to explain the Center and its operation was necessary. Clifford flew the group to Sacramento in the Navy Flying Club plane.

(Cont. on page A)

T & S Gymkhana to be held Nov. 12

The annual gymkhana, winding up the summer and fall riding season, will be sponsored by the CV Trail and Saddle Club at its grounds on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Entries close on Wednesday, Nov. 8 and must be accompanied by fees. Each event entered is \$1.50 with a \$10 charge for all events.

Post entries close at noon on Sunday with a 50¢ extra charge for each event.

Trophies will be awarded to firsts, with ribbons given to fifth place. A trophy will be given to high point overall winner with a merchandise award to the runner-up.

Nine events will be offered, beginning at 10 a.m. Any class with less than five entries will be cancelled.

RACES

In the morning there will be an egg race, two-man baton relay race, a ribbon race with partners, and a rescue race.

After lunch, there will be Washington poles, barrels, reg-

(Cont. on page A)

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER 1967-68 Budget	
Expected Income	
Memberships and Donations	\$3,000
Rent	600
Swimming pool surcharge	1,400
Special Events	500
Total	\$5,500
Expected Expenses	
Mortgage	\$2,076
Bank of America note (bath-house)	500
Paving	200
Taxes	1,000
Insurance	250
Supplies	75
Utilities	400
Maintenance	200
Custodian	600
Accounting	60
Miscellaneous	139
Total	\$5,500



CUB SCOUTS of Den 3 are opening a holiday workshop where they will make and sell decorations and presents to make Christmas money for the Navajo Indian family which they help care for. Private individuals are also being invited to bring their things to the shop which will take 20% of the selling cost for the family and give the balance to the artist or craftsman. The boys went to work washing the windows in the Talbott Building where they will open the workshop about Nov. 18. (left to right) Den Chief Tim Ray, Tom Allaire, Don Corona, Matt Allaire, Anthony Belleci (with brush), Patty Ray (on ladder), Bob Talbott, owner of the building, Scott Robertson and Den Mother Ruth Allaire. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

CVYO Movie Saturday, Nov. 4

BAM! POW! SOCK! It's "BATMAN" in color starring Adam West and Burt Ward in their first full-length feature film — NOT A TV SHOW! From 20th Century Fox, featuring the DYNAMIC DUO in action, along with all their arch enemies from the Cat Woman to the Riddler. A spectacular, actionful, comic-laden feature film which will delight everyone! 1 and 3 p.m. 35 cents.

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CARMELO 4-H

By LINDA WILSON

On Sunday, Oct. 8, all the 4-H Clubs in Monterey County went to Achievement Day, held at Oak Park in Greenfield.

Clubs that went (or a member of the club) were Carmelo 4-H, King City, Chualar, Spring, Gonzales, Del Norte, Buena Vista, San Lucas and Greenfield.

Carmelo Bronze Star winners are Elizabeth Darch and John Darch. Peggy O'Reilly won Silver Star and Jack Beck won Gold Star.

Carmelo members who were medal winners are Hazel Jacoby, Home Improvement — County winner; Light Horse Medalist, Marjorie Ingram; and Leadership medalist, Jackie Beck. The pins were given to each club in a big envelope.

Carmelo had 20 completed projects out of 31 enrolled. Electricity had 2 completed out of 4.

Everyone had fun, I think.

The coming events of Carmelo 4-H are Thanksgiving baskets, awards banquet, Christmas baskets and the Filter Plant Picnic on Nov. 5.

The Carmelo car wash is Nov. 4 and we are trying to make some money.



AUNTY MARGE IBSEN, loved Valley librarian, is retiring after ten years. Friends will honor her with a birthday tea on Nov. 8.

Party to honor Marge Ibsen

A gala birthday party for Aunty Marge Ibsen will be held at the Carmel Valley Library on Wednesday, Nov. 8. All the Valley is invited to attend the open house from noon until 5 p.m. Tea, punch, cookies and cake will be served.

This is a rather special party because this is Miss Ibsen's last month as our Valley librarian. After ten years of serving the community she is retiring. Young and old alike will miss the personal touch which she has served along with the books.

Anyone wishing further information on the birthday festivities may contact Joan Ray at 659-2027.

Thursday Chamber board to meet Nov. 9

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9, at Los Laureles Lodge. The noon meeting is open to all Chamber members.

The ballots will be counted to determine the new board of directors and plans will be made for the annual installation dinner.

A report on the Community Center Fund Drive on which the Chamber helped will be heard.

A discussion of road signs and how to acquire more and a probable final approval of the brochure will also be on the agenda, according to president Ken Van Hagen.



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We are pleased to announce that
JOWENA HENDRIX

of Carmel Valley has joined our office as a Sales Associate. Formerly a member of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors, associated with a Monterey real estate office, she comes to us with a wide background in real estate in this area and knowledge of Carmel Valley from her years of living here, first as a Navy wife, and then as a permanent resident following her husband's Navy retirement.

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20% to 50% SAVINGS

on Fieldcrest towels, Fieldcrest
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Robles water meeting

(Cont. from page 1)

Mrs. Frank Porter, developers of the tract.

Don Swiss of River Rd. requested that there be a study of development of the property if the shareholders desired it. He moved that if 25% of the shareholders are interested in the golf course or housing development that the new board be directed to form an ad hoc committee of equal numbers (in interest) to investigate and report. After much pro and con discussion of motions being out of order, a vote was taken which defeated the Swiss motion. (It was brought up by LaVonne Kern that the by-laws require 1/3 vote.)

Ruth Pryer and Jean Cummings stated that they would still like to see a poll taken to find out how the entire group of property owners felt.

Since the old board was still in office, and the new board would not take over until after the annual meeting Eugene Baker moved for adjournment since nothing could be accomplished and the meeting was in a stalemate.

T&S elects new officers

(Cont. from page 1)

ular, single stake race and individual scurry race.

Refreshments will be available all day long and spectators are invited at no admission charge.

This is the first event planned under the direction of the new officers: Joseph R. Zoellin, president; Gene Schetter, vice president; and Mrs. Nancy Rushmer, secretary-treasurer.

WINNERS NOTED

In addition to the list of winners participating in the Twelfth Annual Horse Show in September, the Trail and Saddle Club announces the winner of high point horse as Medgmir, owned and ridden by Sharman Smith of Carmel.

Runner-up was Fancy Foot Sun-up, owned by Dr. F.C. Burlison of Carmel Valley and ridden by Ralph Carter of Gold Oak Stables.



SHARMAN SMITH of Carmel rides her Arabian gelding, Nedgmir, who was the high point horse in the 12th annual horse show held by the CV Trail and Saddle Club.

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Community Center studies taxes

(Cont. from page 1)

The Community Center had

been classified as a social hall
tions to those on the tax board.
The three Valley board mem-

and as such could not be exempt. They explained its functions felt that the reaction of the tax officials seemed favorable, but the Center will have to wait for a verdict.

Dad-daughter fete

"Olympics '68" will be the theme of a father-daughter banquet slated Friday at 6:30 by the Girls Recreation Assoc. of Carmel Middle School

RETIRING? OR A SECOND HOME, PERHAPS?

1st
AWARD
OF MERIT
AMERICAN
BUILDERS
MAGAZINE
1967

A great success story high above Carmel Valley?

The new adult residential community Del Mesa Carmel is a "best-seller". It was quietly opened to the public just a few months ago. A surprising number of residences were sold within weeks. Inquiries came from as far away as New York and Boston. Only one advertisement appeared in local newspapers. But a mailing list of several hundred had been built-up from casual callers who had seen our "meadow in the sky" and our plans. Now even on days when the weather-man turns the other way, people take the beautiful, winding drive-way up to the top to see if we have what they've heard we have. We have . . . so they're still coming!

The reasons are simple: an inspiring location 400 feet above Carmel Valley, fresh, imaginative planning and design, the best of everything in carpeting, fixtures, closet space, and all modern housekeeping facilities. Plus views of valley, mountains and the sea which we believe are unmatched in an adult residential community where constant growth and bigger-and-better urbanization are not only unwanted, but impossible. There's only so much room on a mountain-top!

But come and meet us, talk with us, stand where our views are truly inspiring, get the fresh, exciting "feel" of the place. See for yourself! If you'd like a beautiful color brochure before you make the trip, write to: Don McLean, P.O. Box 3688 O, Carmel California 93921, or telephone (408) 624-2732 (Carmel, Calif.)

For your personal inspection!

Choice of 12 Plans

one bedroom - one bath;

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Directions:

Take Highway No. 1 to Carmel Valley Road.

Turn East and go 2 miles;

turn left opposite Via Petra to lovely Del Mesa Carmel.



del mesa carmel

PG&E pushes gas lines; extensions planned on sideroads if enough signup

It is obvious to those who drive the Valley road that PG&E is very much at work laying the main gas line to Upper Carmel Valley.

Several additional crews have been brought in to expedite work and take advantage of the good weather. The more that can be completed before the rains set in, the faster service will be available.

Work will also be started on some of the more difficult streets in Robles as soon as possible, according to Locke Van Bibber, since some of those narrow roads will virtually be closed during construction time.

ADDITIONAL AREAS

PG&E is not out door-knocking to solicit neighborhoods not included in the original map. Certain persons have been designated as liaison between the residents of side streets and the company. The question of whether they will be served with natural gas must be answered in two parts.

One: A canvass will be taken of all residents desiring service on the street, with indication of the gas appliances to be used.

Two: A determination of individual pipe cost, if any. Then, obtaining agreements and pos-

sibly the \$50 refundable deposit.

Individuals who are helping and the areas under consideration are: Valle Vista, the Brodericks; Laurel Dr., Mr. Vargas and Mr. Fitzgerald; Rancho Rd., Don Harlander, George Clifford, and Bill Frisbie; Country Club Dr., Paul Porter (more help is needed here from Carmel Valley Rd. to Horizon Way); Boronda and Garzas Rds., Mrs. Bordonaro, Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Meharry; La Rancheria, Col. Fairchild, and Robinson Canyon, Mrs. Gregory.

Anyone who is interested or has questions and hasn't been contacted should call one of the parties named or the local CV Pacific Gas and Electric office (659-2339). Out-of-town owners may write PG&E, Box 750, Carmel.

Evening meetings are being held, covering each street separately, so that everyone may be properly advised.

"At this time," Van Bibber continued, "PG&E cannot say when additional service will be available. However, if the separate side streets are secured before completion of the original layout, we have every reason to believe that the extra crews which are now concentrated in this area will remain to go to work on the new sections."

Crafts to be bartered at San Juan

The public is asked to bring useful objects to trade for craft work at San Juan Bautista Sunday, Nov. 5, when an invitation-only Craft Sales and Trade Exhibit will be held on Third St. between Washington and Mariposa.

The event is sponsored by the San Benito County Arts Council and in case of inclement weather, will be postponed to

the following Sunday.

Produce, antiques or any useful object such as money may be bartered for craft work. Only craftsmen with professional reputations have been invited, according to Hal Bohn, chairman, and will show work in such categories as weaving, pottery, jewelry, enamels, glass, puppets, leather and iron work.

Stop light at Rio-Highway 1

CUSD board discusses policy revisions

With two of the five-man board missing at last week's Carmel Unified School District meeting, the evening was devoted to rather routine items.

Several policy revisions were discussed, but since all such changes must be read twice before being adopted, this constituted a first reading which will be acted on at the next meeting. Board members Dr. Hilton Bialek and Richard Wilsdon were absent from the meeting.

Harkins give reception for Anne-Francoise

Miss Anne-Francoise Bathiat, the American Field Service exchange scholar from Croix, France, was the guest of honor at a reception held a week ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins.

About 60 guests gathered to meet and talk with Anne-Francoise and her Carmel "parents," the Harkins.

American Field Service club members from Carmel High assisted at the reception. Lynn Fryback served punch and Alan Fryback poured coffee. Chelsea Miller, Amanda Lawford and Tese Smith served cake and Judy Snyder helped guests with their coats.

Members of the adult AFS board attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Clemons, co-presidents, Mrs. John Hicks, vice president, Mrs. Frank Faulkner, recording secretary, and Dr. William Fryback, treasurer.

Others who joined in the informal gathering were Mrs. Robert Newton, chairman of AFS family relations, and Mrs. Richard Sipple, the Americans Abroad coordinator.

Peter Lyon, who is student advisor for the Carmel High chapter, was also there along with Chelsea Miller, the student representative to the adult board and Linda Mercer, the group's publicity chairman.

X-ray unit in Carmel

The mobile X-ray unit will be in Carmel on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Persons may get free chest X-rays from 1 to 4:45 p.m. when the mobile unit is parked at the Carmel Post Office.

Changes in the board rules on illegal drugs consisted of clarification of wording which Superintendent Harris Taylor said made the policy more workable. There is a little more latitude on the superintendent's recommendations so that there is flexibility as far as timing is concerned, i.e., might suspend a student for a time until court convenes and then determine punitive action.

Second policy to be discussed was for granting high school

diplomas in odd situations.

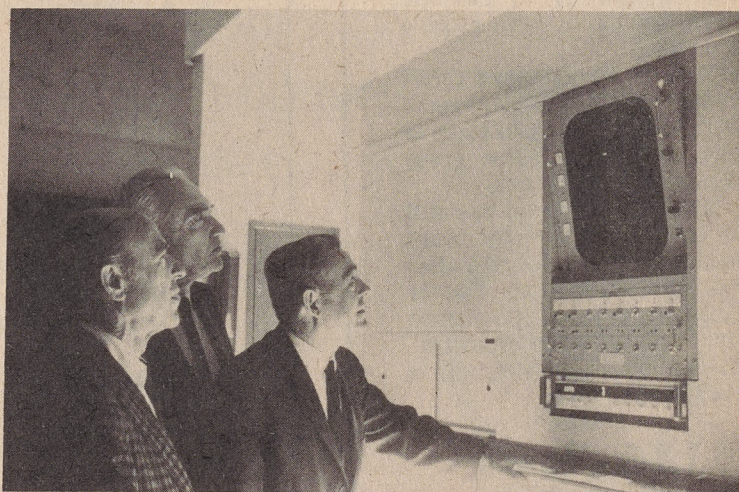
In other business the board: — Approved substitute teacher's list #4;

— Approved revised board rules allowing two teachers' organizations and withholding of dues from salaries by request.

— Reported that a stop light at Rio Vista and Highway 1 might be installed after the first of the year.

— Granted authorization to dispose of obsolete books.

Dudley Swim donates heart aid



EXAMINING THE SCREEN of a heart monitoring system just installed at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are, left to right: Dr. Russell Williams, Dudley Swim of Carmel Valley and Dr. Daniel Waligora. The closed circuit TV screen is installed in the nursing station of the intensive care unit and is capable of monitoring four patients simultaneously. The system was donated to the hospital by Mr. Swim, chairman of the board of directors of National Airlines.

Community Chest to solicit for 14 health and welfare agencies

Door-to-door solicitations in residential areas of Carmel Valley, which will help provide operating funds for 14 health, welfare and youth agencies of the Community Chest for 1968, has been scheduled to start on Monday, Nov. 6.

In some areas this will be a one-day drive with calls being made during the dinner hour. In others, adjustments have been made to accommodate the nature of the neighborhood or the availability of workers.

In some, solicitation has already begun. In any case, every effort will be made to complete the drive no later than mid-November.

Carmel Valley's residential

chairmen are Mrs. Milton A. Marquard Jr. (Upper Valley) and Mrs. Douglas Forzani (Lower Valley). The chairmen have recruited a full complement of district captains and a large force of workers.

Community Chest agencies serve a population of about 120,000 from Marina to Big Sur. Although programs and services are provided for the least fortunate members of our society, there are activities of direct benefit to individuals and families of any economic level.

The Chest goal for 1968 is \$224,366, about 8% more than the amount actually raised last year.

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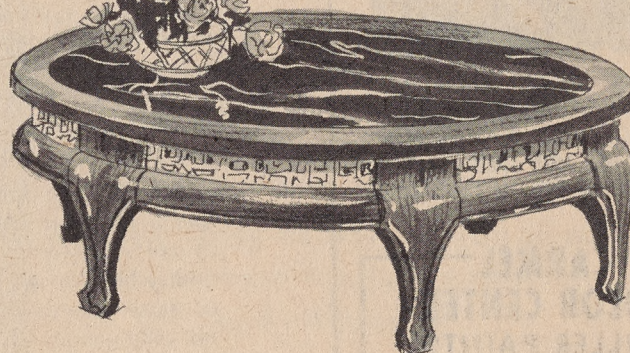
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Salinas

EDITORIAL

Trash problem

Trash is messing up Carmel Valley Village. This miserable fact was regretted at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting, and what, if anything, might be done was discussed.

One problem is lack of receptacles for disposing of trash.

It was pointed out that some years ago the Chamber had provided the Village with a number of trash cans,

but when some cheap local residents, surreptitiously and at night, began filling the cans with their garbage, the Chamber gave up.

These people are too stingy to hire a garbage collector and will go to any lengths to escape the expense. Even now, some of their type are dumping their rubbish on private property.

Considering a possible solution, the question was raised: Could every household in the Valley be forced to subscribe to a garbage pickup service? Apparently not under the present county government.

If the Valley were incorporated, it might be possible to handle the service, if desired, via the local government. It could be handled direct or a single franchise could be awarded a private company on a bid basis, paid for by local tax.

November 1, 1967

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 3

Of course, the problem could be helped by enforcement of littering laws. The states of Oregon and Washington both have much stiffer penalties for scattering litter than California and they are better enforced. As a result, their highways and by-ways are not decorated with the horrible profusion of beer cans for which California is infamous.

We certainly favor stiff penalties and publication of them as warnings to people who have no appreciation for the beauty our countryside can and should have. The Highway Patrol and the sheriff's department and the courts would have the backing of the majority of the public for such a worthwhile program. And the state legislature could help by providing stiffer punitive laws for litterbugs.

IN SHORT

OLD BEN FRANKLIN and his wise sayings had nothing on Carmel Valley 13-year-old, Vicki Bennet. The front checkout counter at Carmel Valley Market, owned by Vicki's mother, is adorned these days with Vicki's witty sayings... wittily illustrated. As a matter of fact they are so wise as to be a bit disconcerting.

To quote a few... "People who throw kisses are hopelessly lazy." "Forty is the old age of youth... fifty is the youth of old age." "A sweater is a garment worn by the child when the mother feels chilly." "A laugh is a smile that burst." "It's nice for children to have pets, until the pets start having children"... and, "I'm not superstitious but I would not sleep 13 in a bed on a Friday night."

SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT... Last year when Mrs. Esther Hess spoke to the Chapel Guild about her life in China she mentioned being one of the prisoners in the Weiksien Camp in Shantung and of the American flyers who liberated them. A member of the audience, Mrs. Norman Bundgard, met with Mrs. Hess after the program and told her that Mr. Bundgard was one of the B-29 pilots who dropped supplies to the camp. He had taken pictures at that time. He looked up his old negatives and made prints for Mrs. Hess. This was 21 years later!

OTTER BUFFS will be happy to learn that the Dept. of Fish and Game reported a count of 562 sea otters along the Central California coast in a survey flown last week. The special aerial census, made as part of a sea otter study asked by the 1967 Legislature, resulted in a count of 25 more otters than the regular census which was flown in June.

SCHOOL NOTES

Principal Orville Rogers of Carmel Middle School reports on parent activities.

parent-ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Middle School's Parent-Advisory Committee has again been established for the school year 1967-68, and held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25. This committee, inaugurated two years ago, meets the last Wednesday of each month with the Middle School administrators in the school library. The committee, representing all grades and areas covered by the Middle School was set up to assist the teachers and administration, and establish better communication between the Middle School and our parents. If there are questions or suggestions about Middle School please free to call any of the members (listed below) of the committee:

Parent	Grade	Telephone
Mrs. Lucy A. Sherman	5	624-1381
Mrs. Virginia Pucci	5	624-5944
Mrs. Robert Selle	5	624-7542
Mrs. James Brock	6	624-8663
Mrs. Jack Chalkley	6	624-2063
Mrs. George Walker	6	624-2037
Mrs. Steve Canepa	7	624-5469
Mrs. Drummond Hoffman	7	624-1457
Mrs. Antone Hrusa	7	659-2775
Mrs. Frank Bresk	7	659-2775
Mrs. Ralph Thompson	8	624-6216
Mrs. Laszlo Toldi	8	624-7608
Mrs. Charles Wesley	8	624-2846
Mrs. Hugh Smith	8	624-8953

PARENT-FACULTY CLUB

We worry about Parent-Faculty Club notices getting home so here is the schedule for the rest of the year:



PRINCIPAL ROGERS

- Nov. 21 — Mathematics program at Middle School
- Dec. 14 — Middle School's Annual Christmas Program under the direction of Mr. Larson and Mr. Purdy.
- Feb. 20 — Science Program at Middle School
- March 19 — Applied Arts Program at Middle School (Crafts, art, industrial art, home economics)
- Public Schools Week (Date to be announced)
- May 21 — Science Fair

PARENT DISCUSSION GROUPS

The parent discussion groups were started Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School library. Eleven parents of Carmel Middle School seventh and eighth graders participated in the first group, under the direction of our counselors, Mr. Jay E. Criddle and Mrs. Colleen Buck.

Groups are being formed on the basis of nights selected and ages of Carmel Middle School students. Fifth and sixth grade parents are grouped together as are seventh and eighth grade parents. All parents who mailed in registration cards received at the beginning of the year are already scheduled into groups and will be contacted by telephone as to when their meeting will begin. Parents not yet registered may do so by contacting the counselors' secretary, Mrs. June Campbell.

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- # CV Women's Club brunch, Community Center, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- "Greece and the Greek Isles," Explorarama Carmel film, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- "The Odd Couple," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Girl-Getters," British comedy, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Medical Assistants fashion show and dinner-dance, CV Golf and Country Club, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- Gala Grand International Fashion Tour, Symphony Guild, CV Golf and Country Club, 7 p.m.
- Children's movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
- "Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Batman," movie in color, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
- "The Girl-Getters," British comedy, Tantomount Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

- "Next-to-New Sale," Jr. League, Monterey Fairgrounds, 9:30-5 p.m.
- Cam Puget Memorial, golf tourney, MPCC.
- Carmelo 4-H Car Wash.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- "The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- # Carmelo 4-H club picnic, Filter plant.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- # Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.
- "An Afternoon of Jewels in Action," The Beach Club, social hour, 11:30 p.m., luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
- Community Chest residential collection day
- "Youth Quake Destroying Your Children," lecture by Ken Granger, Pacific Grove Jr. High, 8 p.m., sponsored by Truth About Civil Turmoil of Monterey Peninsula.
- Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, 8 p.m., Sunset Center Auditorium, sponsored by MPC

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- * Party for Marge Ibsen, CV Library, noon til 5 p.m.
- # Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Los Laureles Lodge, (Correction-Thurs., Nov. 9) 7:30 p.m.
- * CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, Carmel High, 7:30 p.m.
- Carmel Music Society Concert, pianist, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- Domino Dinner-Dance, the Beach Club.
- "Festival of Renaissance Music," (also Sat. and Sun.), Pacific Grove Methodist Church, Monterey Pen. Choral Society, 8 p.m.
- "The Mikado," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Love and Larceny," Vittorio Gassman, Italian comedy film, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif.
Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Editor-Publisher William Norton
Associate Editor Ginnie Drew
Advertising George Jennings
Production Marge Bennett, Joyce Guthrie
Office Manager Margaret Fellhauer
Printing Superintendent Jack L. Nielsen
Printing Margaret Nielsen

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year — \$3.50
Two Years — \$6.00
Out-of-State — \$4.50 Yearly

DEADLINES
Clubs, society—Friday noon.
Last-minute news—Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Display advertising—Monday noon.
TELEPHONE 659-2241
Mailing Address: Bin. CC, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

The Rhyming Philosopher

Not all may reach the pinnacles of fame
Or lead his charging troops to victory.
Not all are born to earn a state's acclaim,
And least of all perhaps for you or me.
Though some are talented on fields of sport,
And others head the heights of industry,
What recompense has he who falls far short
Of being known beyond his family?
Take note of these whose only passive skill
Is being here, and by their presence spark
The inspiration to inflame the will
Of those whose restless souls must make their mark.
Some battles may be won by brawn alone;
But greater ones by heroes still unknown.

Spare just a moment's praise for those who tend
The fire to bring the temper back to the steel,
And those content to staunchly back a friend
In times of need and honor his appeal.
For those who serve with willing hand and heart
May be the greater, having done their part.
No. 232 Harry W. Fletcher

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CLUBS

(Cont. from page 14)

Community Chapel Guild

The Community Chapel Guild will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 12:15 in the Fellowship Hall to enjoy a Chinese luncheon, prepared by Mrs. Don Johnson and her committee. There will be a 75¢ donation to cover expenses.

After partaking of the native foods of China, Guild members will hear Mrs. Esther Hess, a missionary who was born in China, lived and worked there, speak of her experiences.

Mrs. Hess was born in the tiny village of Miyang in an inland province. She left China when she was 20, returned to the States, and attended Moody Bible Institute and Augustana Hospital for nurse's training. She then went back to her father's mission where she worked until the Japanese invaded. Both her husband and infant were lost early in 1941 and she herself was

interned in prisoner's camp.

After the war she returned to the mission and worked there until it was again overrun by enemy soldiers, this time the Communists, in 1948. She and a fellow worker narrowly escaped death again.

Mrs. Hess, who lives in Pacific Grove, spoke to the Guild last year and has been asked to return by popular demand.

After the program, final plans for the Dec. 2 Christmas Bazaar will be discussed. Arrangements are being completed for the food service which will include a tea room during the daytime hours and a Swiss steak dinner on the evening of the Bazaar. Mrs. Kirk Gayman (659-2461) is in charge of dinner tickets which are \$2 for adults and 75¢ for children.

Sculpture classes for handicapped

Classes in sculpture for the handicapped, conducted by Lenore Woolams, are drawing a number of interested participants.

The group meets on Saturday and anyone interested in joining the class is invited to come to Room 15 of Sunset Center on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 1-4 p.m. The students work on the same program as Mrs. Woolams' regular weekly classes.

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and
Sunday**



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**November
4th and 5th**

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Certificates every hour. Once again the lucky winner on
Saturday and Sunday will receive a Farberware Rotisserie
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In the spirit of the forthcoming Thanksgiving and
Christmas Holiday Season, enjoy our Open House and see
how we have gone all out this year to bring you the finest.

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Let's Celebrate Children's Book Week with Doris Gates this year

By MARJORY LLOYD

In Carmel Highlands, just beyond the bridge which spans Wildcat Canyon, for the past four years has lived Doris Gates, a slender, alert woman, with dark brown eyes and white hair smoothed into a braided coronet.

The author of 20 books—including children's stories and reading textbooks—she has lectured widely on children's literature. Her career includes a period as a college instructor in library science. As a children's librarian, she perfected the telling of stories and now instructs others in this art.

Cypress trees shelter Doris Gates's home and enclosed garden green with ferns and succulents. The windowed west wall of her living room frames a desk which catches sunlight and the murmur, or roar, of the ocean breaking below against a cliff down which steps lead to a hidden shingle.

THOR IS COMPANION

Doris Gates likes the native granite chiseled for her fireplace and the stalwart wooden beams which support her high roof and extend into low eaves. In her home, designed by Will Shaw, she has creatively blended Oriental, antique and modern furnishings; sculpture, pictures and books; soft colors against natural wood walls. Thor, a Doberman Pinscher, is her constant companion and guards the serenity of her seclusion.

Each morning Doris Gates writes in the study off her living room. Every Wednesday 12 teachers and

one teacher's aide come to her home and receive, for taking her storytelling course, two units of credit from San Jose State College.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

"I have almost total recall of a happy childhood," Doris Gates gives as a basic reason for deciding to write children's books. In them she strives to give young and adult readers an appreciation of true values.

Each of her books derives from an idea around which she builds a plot and develops a story presenting transcending values. She cited, as an example, one of her most popular books, "Blue Willow." In her idea was that today children are surfeited with "things." Her plot centers about the adventures of a child with one treasure. Her story develops the value that one cherished possession means more than a multitude of unappreciated ones. The value transcends the story, she emphasizes.

As a textbook writer, Doris Gates is convinced that the teaching of reading should lead to a goal—developing readers of books of literary value. Following this conviction, she is largely responsible for the contents of the Ginn series of readers used in California schools, also the Ginn and Richmond reading textbooks. "People can get by today without reading at all," she deplores, but disagrees with Marshall McLuhan's contention that the book is an outmoded medium of communication.

"He used a book to communicate what he wanted to

say," she stresses.

Doris Gates reads constantly and covers a wide range of classic and modern literature. Her favorite "bed book" is Homer's "Iliad."

The daughter of a physician, she was born in San Jose. Much of her childhood was spent on her grandfather's prune ranch in the Santa Clara Valley. After graduating from a San Jose high school, she attended Fresno State College and, following further studies at Western Reserve University in Ohio, was a children's librarian in Fresno. Later she taught in the school of library science at San Jose State College then devoted her time to writing.

HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS

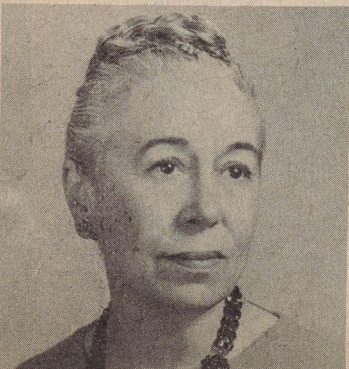
Carmel she has known all her life and decided to build her permanent home at the Highlands on land purchased from John O'Shea, an artist.

She chose an interesting area. Across the highway formerly lived another artist, William Watts. On the other side of the canyon were the homes of a noted author, Harry Leon Wilson, and a famed photographer, Edward Weston. Further along her road once lived Martin Flavin, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and dramatist. On the opposite headland is the studio where William Ritschel painted. Her neighbors today include Ansel Adams, Hamilton Jeffers and Kim Novak.

This is a roster of recognized names to which now is added another, Doris Gates.

Doris Gates' latest book is 'The Elderberry Bush'

Reviews by
MARTHA R. BRUGGEMAN



AUTHOR GATES

The author's first book in five years was published this month. Doris Gates has written so much in the children's field, told so many stories to them, taught so many classes in teachers' training that her following is wide and varied. It's timely and fun to celebrate with a local writer.

Since young readers often like to follow one writer for several books it is interesting to review the books of Doris Gates for their varied characters and their California background. The only one that starts elsewhere ends up in California after all, and that is "Little Vic," a horse and boy story.

This newest one, "The Elderberry Bush," lifts us completely out of the space age and plants our feet firmly in the horse and buggy days of California 1910, unless of course, we're lucky enough to get a ride in Father's Peerless car. This will sometimes depend on whether or not he can get things going. It could be just as temperamental as Sarah's burro in that earlier book, "Sarah's Idea." When Mother has planned to go to town, there's no such thing as a postponement and how fortunate to have Old Bess and the buggy; that is, until Old Bess proves that she has as much "go" as any new-fangled car.

The story of Julie and Elizabeth is that of the author and her sister as little girls in the fourth and third grades.

Walking to school left them pretty much on their own after passing the elderberry bush at the edge of their family property, but they always knew just how far they were visible from the double kitchen windows. School itself recalls a time when compassion for one's fellow needed no legislation for Julie and Elizabeth found their own way to make the barefoot schoolmate feel "integrated."

To meet Father is to be welcomed into the Allen family for

there's a little of everybody's Dad in him—a teller of tales, a practical joker and who else would go out in the middle of the night to help the neighbors when prowlers are causing a panic? Who else could cope with Santa Claus and trust him year after year until the very end?



ILL. BY LILIAN OBLIGADO
for "The Elderberry Bush"

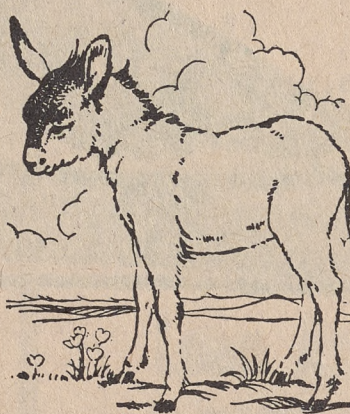
You who remember "Sarah's Idea" must know it, too, is reminiscent of the author's childhood on a prune ranch in the Santa Clara Valley. But do you recall the idea that Sarah cherished and that she called it a "burro," not a "donkey," for this idea grew in California where donkeys are burros? But then, Sarah had many ideas and a very important one was how to keep that burro going.

Jane in "Blue Willow" will be remembered because she wanted something which is universal to all—a home where the blue willow plate would stand on the mantel and a school where she could have friends, and not be always moving away from them. Because every reader can't know a girl like Jane or live a life like Jane's, it's one way to have this new adventure. This title will be found on good reading lists all over the coun-

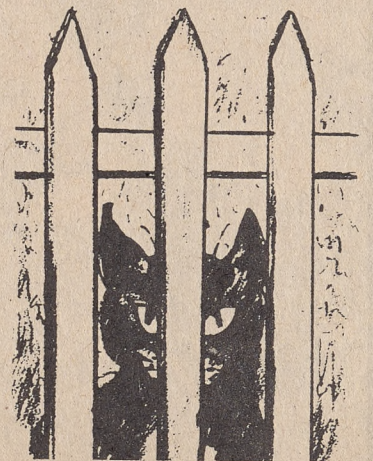
try. New experience is also found when one meets "Sensible Kate." She has no family of her own, but because she likes to help keep house, make friends with the fisherman who takes her out in the bay, and because she is just herself, she finds a family.

There are two boys' stories that adventure into widely different areas and experiences—"North Fork" is Indian territory in California, high in lumber country of the Sierra Nevada. When Drew goes to school there to learn first-hand of his inherited lumber mill, he has no idea of how to get along with his Indian classmates or that an exciting hunt for a mountain lion as well as a search for a downed plane in the mountains can help to build a friendship.

The reader will be more than halfway through the story of a race horse named "Little Vic" before he makes a startling discovery about the main character, "Pony" Rivers. All horse-lovers will follow Little Vic from Blue Grass country to Santa Anita just as "Pony" did for Little Vic is grandson of Man O' War and you know he has to be a winner, even if all the world argues against it.



ILL. BY MARJORIE TORREY
for "Sarah's Idea"



ILL. BY PEGGY BACON
for "The Cat and Mrs. Cary"

"The Cat and Mrs. Cary" was published five years ago and brings us to this area—the Carmel Highlands. The mystery of what's been going on down there in Devil's Canyon has to be solved sometime and by someone. What's the matter with a wise old cat taking the part of Sherlock Holmes, and especially if The Cat can talk. YOU'LL FIND OUT!

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Nobody ever forgets Mother's Day.

So why forget yourself, Mother? After all, as household cashier, you pay the grocer, the baker, the healthy-tooth maker, so why not pay yourself too. Wouldn't it be nice to have that special savings account, all your own, for that new Easter bonnet, an extra-special vacation some year, or maybe something special for that old grouch over there in front of the TV. Don't forget, Father's day is coming!

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Carmel Currents

Unrest about Sunset

by MARJORY LLOYD

SUNSET REZONING... That misunderstanding and unrest about Sunset Center exists among the citizenry was demonstrated at last week's planning commission public hearing on rezoning the center's two-block site for municipal cultural and community center use.

Chairman Dorothy von Meier twice asked City Clerk Hugh Bayless to read permitted and conditional uses which will be allowed at Sunset under appropriate (A-2) zoning. Several times she explained that presently the former school site is in the residence zone and current uses of the property are illegal. She also indicated that if the center is not rezoned it will revert to single family residence use or, if operated as it now is, be an instance of the city flouting its own zoning laws. Brought out during the hearing was that this can be done but is not desirable.

PROPOSED USES... Under the proposed A-2 zoning, which the commission approved and sent to the city council following the public hearing, permitted uses

will be (a) performances of the performing arts; (b) displays connected with the arts; (c) workshops and classes connected with the arts; (d) community activities including recreation, youth activities, meetings, forums and lectures; (e) municipal activities including public surface parking, municipal offices and polling places; (f) preparation and serving of food and beverages in connection with any authorized use; (g) supplemental activities related to authorized and permitted uses such as the use of space for offices of organizations regularly using other facilities or connected with any of the arts, also occasional sales or rentals of paintings and art objects by approved users.

(Cont. on page 15)

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Town House Topics

November - 1967

- Nov. 1, 3 p.m., tea at 4 p.m.
 DEMONSTRATION of Chinese painting by Prof. Ling-Fu Yang
 Nov. 8, 3 p.m., tea at 4 p.m.
 ROGUE RIVER, OREGON colored slides by Mr. Ed Graves
 Nov. 9-10-11, 8 a.m.
 DISNEYLAND Stay at Whaler's Inn. Visit Solvang on way down and Santa Barbara on way back. \$66.95 single, \$59.95 twin, admission to Disneyland including 10 free rides.
 Nov. 14, 10 a.m.
 SARATOGA Paul Masson Winery, Montalvo Home, Cranberry House for lunch \$2.75. Note: (Plumed Horse is closed on Tuesdays)
 Nov. 15, 3 p.m., tea at 4 p.m.
 MUSIC PROGRAM Louis Fregos, violin, accompanist, Frederick Bender
 Nov. 22, 3 p.m., tea at 4 p.m.
 RURAL ENGLAND colored slides by Miss Ruth Blanchard
 Nov. 23, 12 noon
 THANKSGIVING DINNER \$2.00. (Reservations please.)
 Nov. 29
 MIDDLE EAST colored slides by M.L. Fletcher

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH Water color landscapes by Elise de Celles Beaton.

Class in wood carving, painting, beginning bridge, square dancing, rug making, knitting and crocheting, wreath making, advanced bridge and a reading hour have been scheduled. Phone 624-1588 for more information.

Town House is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MPMA Afternoon of Jewels



THE EXQUISITE JEWELS to be worn at the "Afternoon of Jewels in Action," have been selected from the fabulous collection of the Lindemann Jewelry Co. in San Francisco. Among the models who traveled to the City to choose the gems were (left to right) Mrs. Cortlandt T. Hill, Mrs. Basil Bill Coleman, Mrs. Monte Harrington and Mrs. Harry Lusignan. The fashion luncheon, being held at the Beach Club on Nov. 6, will benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Social hour begins at 11:30 with luncheon served at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling the gallery at 624-2918.

Carmel Women's Club to feature Vietnam lecturer

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 6, will feature a report by prize-winning correspondent-lecturer, John Morley who just returned from his eighth news trip to Vietnam. Mr. Morley's subject will be "In Today's Headlines," and promises to reveal the latest facts and up-to-the-minute observations in many areas of world tensions.

Mrs. J. C. Hale, program chairman, will introduce the speaker at the 2 p.m. meeting.

Mr. Morley will highlight press conferences with Premier Ky, Ambassador Lodge, Gen. Moreland and other official

and civilian leaders with whom he spoke while in Saigon.

Mr. Morley's latest trip began in East Berlin and took him through Eastern Europe, the Near East, Africa, Asia, Singapore, Formosa, Korea and Japan. In the course of his lecture he will give first-hand impressions of the notorious "Red Guard," and the effects on Communism due to the Russian-Red China crisis.

Hostesses for this timely meeting will be Mrs. George E. Black, and Mrs. Alex G. Bolm. Mrs. J.R. Lynas, Mrs. D.S. Aiken, Mrs. D.E. Bennett and Mrs. John R. Bissel will preside at the tea tables.

Junior League 'Next to New' sale set, Nov. 4

The Junior League "Next-to-New Sale," now in its fourteenth year, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 to 5 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

There will be twenty departments offering such varied items as men's and women's wear, furniture, books, paintings, records, jewelry, shoes and hats. Over 14,200 square feet of space will be required to display the merchandise, according to Mrs. George Schroeder, chairman of the one day event.

George (Bud) Hobbs will be auctioneer for the sale of choice antique pieces and other special items at 11 a.m.

Proceeds from the yearly event help support the Junior League's educational and cultural projects on the Peninsula. These include the Children's Theatre, Monterey Peninsula Youth Concerts, Young Artists Auditions and the Youth Science Center.

There will be a snack bar to provide refreshments and lunch for busy shoppers.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Milbourns travel 4,000 miles to celebrate golden anniversary



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM MILBOURN

Bill and Hazel Milbourn are happy to be home on Boronda Rd. in sunny Carmel Valley after a wonderful trip covering 4,000 miles celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary year with members of their families and dear friends in several states. Leaving their home where all the flowers grown by these two avid gardeners were in bloom and the fruits from their orchard had just been stored in the deep-freeze seemed extra effort when they started out the weekend after Labor Day. But since several members of their family were unable to come here, it was a good reason to go to their homes to be entertained instead.

Enroute they composed the following to be inscribed in gold on cards and presented to their guests who signed the guest register at their receptions:

"1917-27 FIRST DECADE — We survived the First World War and still loved each other"

"1927-37 SECOND DEC-

ADE — We survived the Stock Market crash and still loved each other

"1937-47 THIRD DECADE — We survived the Second World War and still loved each other"

"1947-57 FOURTH DECADE — We built our home in sunny Carmel Valley and still loved each other"

"1957-67 FIFTH DECADE — We learned to retire and still loved each other"

"OUR NEXT FIVE DECADES — We plan to just enjoy life and still love each other."

The first weekend was spent with Bill's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trickett in Ogden, Utah. Traveling north through Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park to Yellowstone National Park, they felt that no reservation would be necessary at Old Faithful Inn as it was too late in the season for tourists. It was a real surprise to find that the Inn was booked; tourists slept in the lobby of the Inn, unable to travel further that night, and the dining room was called upon to serve over 900 persons.

Driving out the east gate the next day over rather hazardous mountain highways brought them to Cody, Wyo., where they stayed overnight before going across the Big Horn mountain pass at 10,000 feet where they traveled in a heavy snow storm for 50 miles the next day. They arrived safely at Sheridan, Wyo. where they visited for six days with Hazel's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Towns. The Towns family visited here in the Milbourn's home a few years ago at a family reunion. The rains and gale winds continued there for several days, giving more time to sit by the fireplace and enjoy their visit.

Leaving the winds and rains in Wyoming, the Milbourns continued their westward trip through sunny Montana, visiting some of Bill's cousins in Butte before reaching Spokane for a week's visit with Hazel's sister, Stella Goble. She and the late Mr. George Goble, have visited the Valley at the Milbourn's many times, celebrating their Golden Wedding here in 1961.

The following week was spent in Seattle, where the Milbourns lived for many years before coming to Carmel Valley in 1950. They had made advance reservations at the University Tower Hotel (formerly the Edmond Meany Hotel), a landmark at the main entrance of the University of Washington campus. It was a real homecoming for the Valleyites and although the hotel is now renamed and has been luxuriously re-vamped, it was still like home for the receptions given by the celebrants for their friends and former associates.

On Saturday, the reception was held in the appropriately trimmed and gold carpeted "Parrington Dining Room" for Hazel's sister Soroptimist Club members and their husbands. She is a past president of the Seattle Metropolitan Soroptimist Club and a lifetime member.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, the reception in the same room was held for long-time friends and relatives. Many friendships date back to the early 1920s when the Milbourns first went to Seattle. Approximately 100 guests were entertained and everyone agreed that Seattle was the right place for the Golden Wedding reunions. Oct. 2 was not only their 50th wedding anniversary, but also the birthdays of both Bill and with several large tours. The Milbourns were assigned the last available room. As it had started to rain and snow, many Hazel and the 75th anniversary of Bill's parents.

The large receptions were attended by some guests coming

from Oregon and the Olympic Peninsula in spite of rains. The country had just experienced a three month's real drought with many forest fires and everyone was certain that Hazel and Bill had brought the much needed rains.

A gala brunch with very special friends and a formal evening dinner party honoring the Milbourns climaxed their Seattle visit. "It was a great satisfaction," said Hazel, "to have all of the parties in our spacious hotel dining rooms and thus avoid driving in the heavy Seattle traffic."

Reflecting on their sentimental journey, Hazel ended by saying, "How wonderful Carmel Valley seems again, with the sunshine and no time schedules to meet. The English walnuts, ripe apples, and late vegetables can be leisurely harvested but it warms our hearts to know that although we have been here in the Valley for 17 years, we are still remembered and beloved by our many dear friends in Seattle where we lived during our active years."

Much happiness to Hazel and Bill throughout their Golden Year whose future is typically planned with enthusiasm. Including numerous small gatherings with their many friends in the area who will undoubtedly receive their invitations

written in the gold ink being used during the year by their hostess who will welcome guests wearing something from her 'anniversary trousseau' in which everything is touched with gold.

The Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Community Center for their weekly duplicate bridge tournament. First place winners were Mrs. Emily Hudelson. Second place winners were Mrs. Lois Ann Bethea and Mrs. Irene Baldwin. Third place winners were Mrs. Ruth Angell and her partner, Mrs. Donna Pack. Col. and Mrs. Dallas Pack, former Valley residents, were guests for the week at the Tierra Grande home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell. The Packs now reside in Novato.

Members of the Girls Recreation Association of Carmel Middle School held their first fall party Friday when they attended a bowling party at the Monterey Lanes. Parents furnished transportation from the school to the bowling alleys and from their to the home of Coach and Mrs. Regis C. Hurley in spaghetti dinner awaited them. Mrs. Hurley, a physical education instructor at the Middle School was assisted in serving the forty-three girls who attended by Miss Pat Archer and Mrs. Melanie Stokman.



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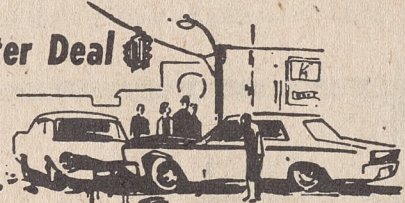
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Coming Nov. 16 Lowell Thomas Jr. IN PERSON with "ALASKA"



Soviet pianist will begin Carmel Music Society season

Vladimir Ashkenazy, famed world pianist from the USSR, will open the Carmel Music Society season on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 in Sunset Auditorium.

The concert is one on an extended tour in the United States and Canada, under the management of S. Hurok.

Ashkenazy in 1956 was the winner of the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels, and in 1962 went on to become First Prize Winner in the Second Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, the contest in which Van Cliburn was launched to fame four years earlier.

The artist has chosen the following program for his Carmel concert:

Sonata Nov. 3 in F flat Major, F. Schubert; Twelve Etudes, Opus 10, F. Chopin; Sonata No. 7, Opus 83, Sergei Prokofiev.

A limited number of tickets



VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

for the Carmel Music Society's 1967-68 season are still available at the Friar Tuck Book Store, Mission and 6th (624-4930).

Spaak to talk on Common Market



PAUL-HENRI SPAAK

Paul-Henri Spaak, famed internationalist and a power in European politics for the past 34 years, will come to Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Nov. 10, to speak on "The Com-

mon Market: Past, Present and Future."

He will begin his lecture at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on campus. Free tickets may be obtained by mail or at the college administration building switchboard from Nov. 3.

Twice Belgium's premier and six times her foreign minister, Spaak was also secretary general of NATO (1957-1961) and first president of the U.N. General Assembly. He helped write the U.N. Charter and presided over the Council of Europe, heading the negotiations that led to the Common Market.

Well known for his oratorical gifts, he says, "I have been told that I look like Churchill and speak English like Charles Boyer. Of course, I would rather speak English like Churchill and look like Charles Boyer."

Joe Burgess to show work at Tantamount

A one-man show of the paintings of Joseph Burgess in the Green Room Gallery continues the program of the Tantamount Theatre to provide a showcase for Valley artists.

On view all of November, the exhibition will include paintings in oil, acrylic, and pastels as well as collages and two wall-hanging banners. All the works affirm the artist's aesthetic beliefs and interests in non-representative expression: color richness and textural relationships for sensual pleasure, and contemporary visual symbols for intellectual pleasure.

In addition to majoring in Oriental languages at Yale, Burgess pursued a long course of study in the field of fine arts, design, and crafts at Hamilton College, New York's Pratt School of Design, and the famous Cranbrook Academy of Art near Detroit.

After an interlude of teaching design at Arizona State, Burgess, a native of New York, moved with his wife Anna (also of Cranbrook Academy in the department of textile design and hand-weaving), to Carmel Valley in 1966 where they opened their shop, "Origins," to feature their design and work in jewelry, apparel, hand-woven fabrics, and various stitchery crafts.

Shaw comedy hit at Circle



ROMANTIC AND unsophisticated "Raina" played by Anita Whitaker is shocked by the cynical views on love expressed by her maid-servant "Louka" enacted by Joan Swartz, in the Circle Theatre production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," presented weekend evenings. (Ruth Velissaratos photo)



Dinner & Show \$6
Show Alone \$3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
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Neil Simon's Hilarious Comedy

"THE ODD COUPLE"

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British film at MPC Music Hall

"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," a British film of the social-realist school, will be shown Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall. Albert Finney plays its hero.

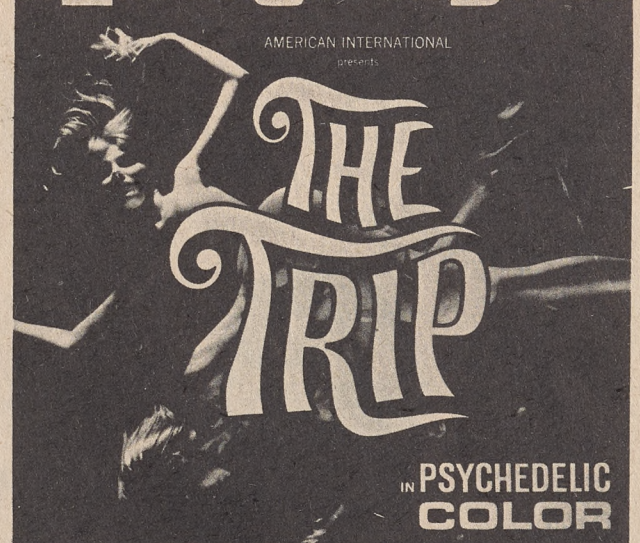
Tickets, priced at 75 cents for the public and 50 cents for active servicemen and MPC student body cards, will be sold at the door.

"Wild Strawberries," an Ingmar Bergman film, will be shown at MPC Nov. 17.

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SUNDAY-CONTINUOUS FROM 3:15

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G.B. Shaw's
Sparkling Comedy

"ARMS
AND THE
MAN"

Circle Theatre

Casanova bet. 8th & 9th.
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MADELINE DUGGAR, director of the Carmel School of Fashion, sketches preliminary dress design. A trained fashion illustrator, many of Mad-

eline's illustrations have been published in periodicals and used in advertisements.

Sewing school teaches pupils to "do it

There is a flurry of feathers, beads and bangles at the Carmel School of Fashion and Design these days. This year's fashion trend toward elaborately decorated party dresses for the holiday season has encouraged the students to copy the most glamorous and luxurious of high fashion dresses pictured in current publications. And Madeline Duggar's calm and informal method of teaching keeps frustration and impatience at a minimum.

Many of her pupils are the attractive wives of Peninsula service personnel. And these wives are able to find instruction from very simple, basic sewing to most advanced seamstress training, designing original patterns or copying complicated Paris fashions from the magazines.

Sewing is a craft which throws many women into a panic. Madeline has the quality of communicating with her students and overcoming their fears. This empathy is achieved in spite of the fact that Madeline is deaf and listens to her pupils through lip reading.

When she was a high school student, Madeline had decided to become an attorney, but she was stricken with meningitis. The deafness was an aftermath of this dread disease.

Her determination to graduate with her class in spite of her serious illness, brought her to her feet and she walked to the platform to receive her diploma.

It was after graduation that Madeline decided that her deafness would hamper her too much in her chosen field of law. She had been interested in fashion design and dressmaking and decided to turn her education to this instead.

She graduated from Tomlinson Institute, a three-year fashion school and later studied at the Instituto Cultural de Jalisco in Guadalajara. It was from Mexico that she and her husband, Ben, came to California. They moved to Carmel in 1963 from Los Altos where Madeline had been doing fashion illustration and advertising layout for several newspapers.

Prior to that they had been living in Florida and she

had extensive training as well as merchandising back up her prowess as

Madeline has two courses. One is a beginner's short group limited to six students. The other is an intermediate fitting and adjusting course. In both, material and cutting, assembling details to give the

The complete design is for six months, again in six. A beginner may also enroll. Madeline will have the entire instruction, including blouses and the construction of blouses and slacks.

During the six months students learn to make original designs and to make clothing shown in fashion

After sketching and planning, Madeline's pupils make muslin before cutting into the final material. In this manner they are able to

Instruction in proper styles for the individual is the completion of the longer course. Many types will have been

Madeline's husband, Ben, is a member of the Monterey County Welfare Department. He assists his wife in business and organizes the fashion show at the completion of a course. For lunch with Madeline and Ben, on what the students are doing at school is as contagious as

Both Madeline and Ben have made a new group of "competent seamstresses"

These students w

Story by Ginnie Drew

Photos by Robert Isaacs



STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL come from many places. Wives of servicemen make up a large percentage of the classes. Here student Geraldine Burpee, a native of New Zealand, works out basic pattern construction with Mrs. Duggar's guidance. A girl from Korea, who was scheduled to be an American exchange student, requested that she go

to the Carmel School of Fashion. She had heard of it through wives of soldiers who had been stationed on the Peninsula. Another young service wife, a native of the Far East, took the course in order to open a custom dressmaking boutique in Hong Kong.



A COCKTAIL DRESS designed by Madeline.

to "do it themselves"

extensive training and experience in illustration as well as merchandising and fashion coordination to help her prowess as designer and dressmaker. Madeline has two courses offered through her school. The first is a beginner's short course for six weeks in a class limited to six students. In this they learn pattern-making and adjusting, methods of laying out material and cutting, assembling the garments and tailoring details to give the clothing a professional look. The complete design and dressmaking course runs for six months, again in small classes of not over six. A beginner may also enroll in this course and accordingly Madeline will have no difficulty in completing the entire instruction, including the tailoring on coats, suits and the construction of dresses, skirts and slacks.

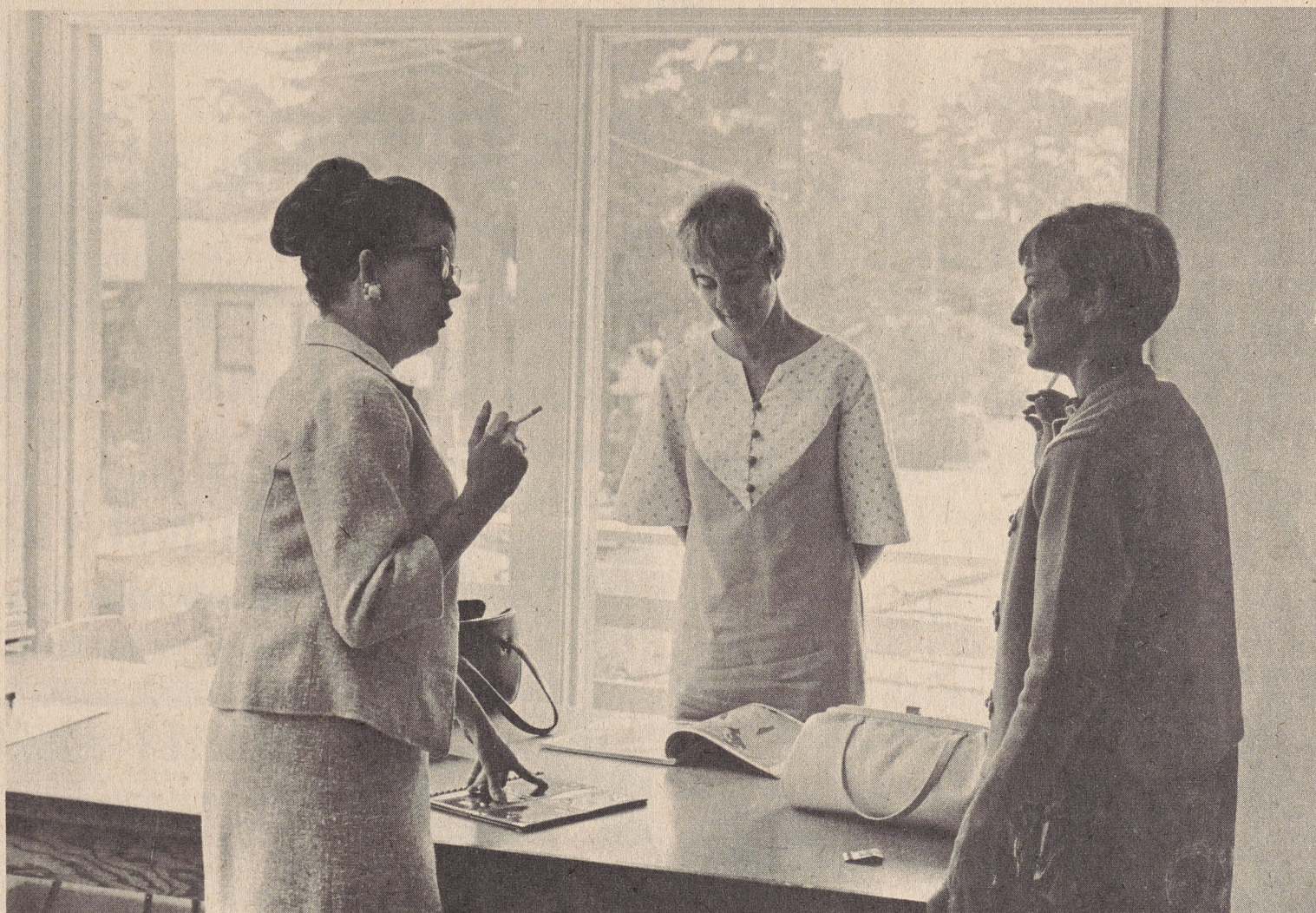
During the six months students learn to create original designs and to make their own patterns, copying designs shown in fashion magazines.

After sketching and planning their copy or own creation, Madeline's pupils first make their patterns in paper before cutting into the final material. In this way they are able to check for perfect fit.

Instruction in proper selection of materials and colors for the individual is also included. At the completion of the longer course, a series of garments of various types will have been made.

Madeline's husband, Ben, is employed by the Monterey County Welfare department where he administers the state Medi-Cal program. In addition, however, he assists his wife in business matters and helps her organize the fashion shows, which the students put on at the completion of a course. He stops by the school to lunch with Madeline and keeps an experienced eye on what the students are doing. His enthusiasm for the school is as contagious as his wife's.

With Madeline and Ben make her enterprise far more than a training school. At the end of a course, they have made a new group of friends as well as "graduate" competent seamstresses.



SELECTION OF STYLES to suit the individuals and the personality of the student are discussed with Mrs. Duggar using current fashion

publications. The women can virtually make anything they see in a magazine. All the fashions in the photographs were made in class.

Students wear 'Paris fashions' for a mere pittance



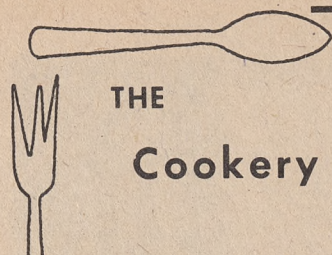
Designed by Madeline.



BEN DUGGAR is vitally interested in his wife's business. He spends lunchtime from his position of administrator of Medi-Cal Funds in the Monterey County Welfare office at the school, where he handles the paper work and works on the fashion shows which students give at regular intervals. These are held in the Duggar home and feature the latest accomplishments of the pupils.

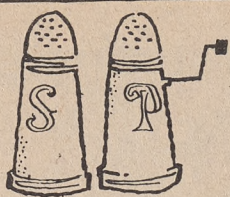


INSTRUCTOR MADELINE DUGGAR checks the fit of dress being completed in the school's fitting room. Her friendly manner and ease of approaching the problems make them seem more simple.



THE

Cookery Corner



MRS. RUDOLF ALT of Country Club Dr. is a lady with an exciting past which includes a dress designing and business career in Europe and the United States and extensive travel in Europe and Mexico. A Vienna visit in 1962 included a course in gourmet cookery which stands her in good stead in her current role of a Carmel Valley housewife who likes to entertain.

Mrs. Alt's heart-felt advice to party givers is, "Prepare well ahead." As soon as the date is set, she gets to work, a little each day, on plans and preparations. Most foods for her cocktail parties go into the freezer and she is able to take a nap on the afternoon of her party. "Then I can have a good time with my guests," she says. She serves "something hot and something cold" and includes fish, meat and cheese dishes and always a raw vegetable platter for diet-ers.

Two of the following recipes for cocktail food also make delicious main dishes. Most can be frozen, ready for unexpected guests as well as plan-ahead parties.

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

2 cans frozen shrimp soup
1/2 cup sherry wine
1/2 cup cream or half and
half, or canned milk
4 T. catsup

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 lbs. cooked seafood (shrimp,
crab, lobster tails, tuna, take
your pick or mix)
1 tsp. dry mustard

Simmer soup, adding cream, catsup, sherry and other ingredients, stirring until smooth. Add seafood last, stir and serve hot. Do not cover during cooking, or if serving from a chafing dish. Mrs. Alt advises, "Go easy on the liquid and heavy on the seafood if serving for cocktails, and serve over rice or cauliflower as a main dish."

WUERSTELGULASCH
(Sausages with goulash sauce)

A mixture of sausages, such as wieners, knackwurst or Polish sausage (figure one-and-a-half per person). Cut bite size.

Sauce: (May be done well ahead of the party)

2 T. Kingred Hungarian paprika, Noble Sweet. (This may be purchased at Bennett's in the Valley, the Mediterranean Market in Carmel or at Cost Plus in the City. Well worth having on the shelf, according to Mrs. Alt.

Water or soup stock, about 2 cups.

2 T. spice mixture, optional but very good (see below).

Saute onions until golden and add spices and a small amount of soup stock or water. Let simmer for at least a half hour, adding liquid as needed. For a very smooth sauce, osterize if possible and, if you do, onions and garlic need not be finely chopped.

To serve, reheat, thicken gravy with cornstarch or flour, add sausages and let simmer. Serve in chafing dish or in a heatproof serving dish on an electric platter. Guests serve themselves with toothpicks.

For a hearty main dish: Simmer sliced potatoes in the sauce until tender, then add the sausage.

EDITH ALT'S SPICE MIXTURE (To be treasured in a glass jar in your refrigerator):

4 T. marjoram
3 T. caraway seeds
4 cloves garlic, squeezed or
finely chopped

1-1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix well. Use in all kinds of stews.

HAM CROQUETTES

1 oz. butter
2 egg yolks
1 oz. flour
3 oz. ham, chopped fine
2 T. sour cream

1 T. grated cheese
2 egg whites, beaten
dash of salt and nutmeg to
taste

Mix and form into scant teaspoon-sized croquettes. Fry and serve hot or cold. Sprinkle with parmesan if you wish. ("Tastes best hot.")

SALZSTANGERLN

(Salt Sticks)

1 part dry or reggular cottage cheese
1 part margarine or butter ("It's better with butter")
1 part flour (cake or sifted)

Mix into a dough and let stand in icebox for a few hours or overnight. Roll out 1/8" thick and brush with beaten whole egg. Sprinkle with salt, caraway seeds and grated parmesan.

Cut into strips 1/2" wide and 4 or 5 inches long, and twist each strip before putting onto an ungreased cookie pan. While pre-heating oven to 425 degrees, put cookie sheet into refrigerator for at least a half hour. Bake at 425 for 8 minutes, then turn to 350 until golden brown. Remove from sheet while still hot and let cook before storing in air-tight cans. Mrs. Alt usually uses a pound of each of the main ingredients, since these little sticks store so well and are so good to have on hand.

Soprano to give
Chapel organ
benefit concert

HELEN WHEELER



JEAN VINCENT

The third concert of a series to raise money for the new organ fund will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Dr., at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

Helen Wheeler, a graduate of the Vienna Opera, will sing songs by Mozart, Wolf, Brahms Puccini, Hayden and Schumann.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Vincent.

Wade Parks, well-known pianist, will play works by Ravel, Chopin, Debussy and Scriabin. Refreshments will be served.

4 local artists
win at Festival

Local artists who won prizes at the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds last weekend:

Elwood Graham, third prize water color; Gerald Wasserman, third prize, print; Anna Burgess, first prize, weaving; Stephen James, special award in photography.

ANNOUNCING—
New Winter Hours
Starting Sunday October 29
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Sunday and Holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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9 a.m. 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

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Confession.

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7 to 9

Eve. of First Friday

& Holy Days

7 to 9

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LOOKING MORE like New England than California, this scene is along River Road in the Salinas Valley. (Photo by Regina Hicks)

Carmel Middle School publishes own paper

Just off the press is the first newspaper to be published by the students of the journalism class at Carmel Middle School. Mrs. Lynne Fortune is instructor and adviser for the department.

A contest to name the paper

is currently under way. A 1967-68 yearbook will be awarded the winner

Members of the staff include: Jennifer Bestor, general editor; Philip Green, managing editor;

Jim Kaller, assistant manager; John Engstrom, boys' sports editor; Charlotte Bell, girls' sports editor; Heidi Hattan, society editor; Barbara Kilbourne, art editor, and Steve Robertson, science editor.

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Nov. 18

St. Dunstan's sets date for holiday bazaar

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church's "Holiday Buy-In Bazaar" is now in final planning stage for Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to set aside this date and to plan to enjoy luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. at \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children. There will even be a hot dog booth for the smaller appetites.

Featured will be a glamorous Christmas table. Dolls, doll clothes, stuffed animals and knitted items will be found at the children's corner.

James Avery hand-designed religious jewelry will again be available with items appealing to both Roman Catholics and protestants. There will be decorative wall plaques and panels, miniature gardens, bird feeders, bird houses, aprons, fresh produce and other articles too numerous to mention.

Hospital honors staff officers

Carmel Convalescent Hospital Medical Advisory Staff met for lunch recently to honor retiring and incoming officers.

Dr. F.C. Burleson retired as chairman and Dr. Donald M. Scanlon as secretary.

Dr. Walter E. Layton was installed as new chairman with Dr. Rolf E. Johnson as secretary of the advisory staff.

Approximately 18 doctors attended the luncheon meeting in addition to Tom Tonkin, administrator of Community Hospital, and Mrs. Ritchie Patterson, administrator of Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Out-of-town guest

Mrs. Dorothy Draper has as house guest, her niece, Miss Gail Fencer of New York City. Miss Fencer enjoyed a tour of the area highlighted by a visit to Hearst Castle, and a barbecue planned for her by Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper at their home on Rancho Rd. Those attending were Mrs. Draper, Miss Fencer, Mr. Tony La Morse, and the Draper children, Don Jr., Murrar, Peggy, Kathy, Dory and Steven.

Carport fire

An explosion caused by an electrical short circuit and a new 1968 convertible when the owner, Robert McDonald III, attempted to start the car at his home on Aliso Rd. CV Volunteer Firemen were able to contain the fire in the carport. Damage was estimated at \$4,000.

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Symphony Guild

The Salinas Symphony Guild of the Monterey County Symphony will held a benefit "International Fashion Tour" at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 4. In addition to the showing of Macy's Grand Tour Collection of high fashion clothing, there will be a gourmet dinner, no-host cocktail party and after dinner dancing.

European models will show exclusive costumes

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. C. Copeland in Salinas at 424-9114.

CLUBS

Sierra Club

HIKE: FORT ORD, NOV. 5

Col. Erkki Lahdenpera has obtained permission for this fairly easy hike along jeep trails through the forested hills of Fort Ord. Hikers will meet just inside the East Garrison Gate at 9:30 a.m., and the trip will end at about 2:30 p.m. at the same location. Bring lunch and water. For further information call Col. Lahdenpera at 242-8353 (evenings, Thursday through Sunday).

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

The Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter high school group has scheduled an overnight trip Nov. 12 to San Carpoljo Camp, six miles each way with an alternate route over Mt. Mars for experienced hikers only. For information call chairman Barry Bates, 624-3435.

Lionettes

The Carmel Valley Lionettes received some valuable pointers in the art of Oriental cooking last week when the Valley's foremost expert in that field, M/Sgt. (ret.) John Koon appeared as guest speaker at their October dinner meeting. Mrs. Koon, hostess for the evening, introduced her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bulmer, new owners of Los Laureles Lodge, introduced themselves to the organization by presenting them with pink champagne.

The birthday cake served for dessert was in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Korver's birthday. The door prize was won by Mrs. Herman Tedrow.

Carmel Ski Club

The Carmel Ski Club will present its annual wine tasting and fashion show, "Sip 'n See," Thursday evening, Nov. 9 at Holiday Inn.

The wine tasting at 6:30 and fashion show at 8:30 will be for the benefit of the United States Ski Team. Donation is \$2.50. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets will be available from any Ski Club member or at the door.

Fidelity

The Fidelity Club meeting scheduled for Nov. 2 has been postponed until Nov. 16. Watch next weeks' Outlook for further details.

(More club news on page 4)

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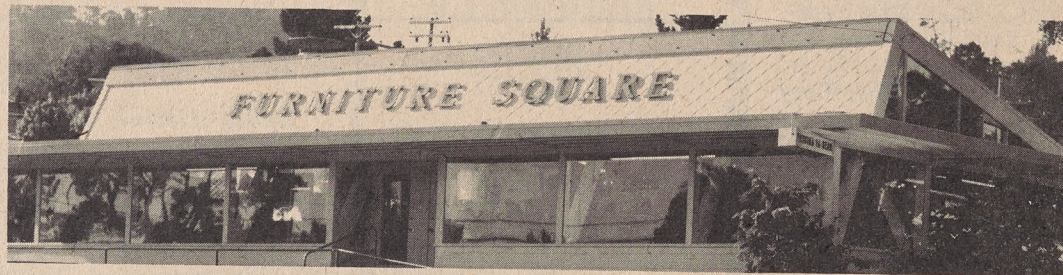
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Carmel Currents

More about Sunset

(Cont. from page 7)

CONDITIONAL USES... Additional to the above, are uses which will be allowed under the Sunset rezoning after a use permit is obtained. These are concessions, including book, print, food and drink; parking garages; and municipal and governmental uses not provided for in permitted uses.

MISUNDERSTANDING... That the proposed A-2 zoning includes a food and drink concession and a parking garage as conditional uses appears to have misled citizens to believe that new zoning was to be commercial. Some confusion was evident during the public hearing concerning rentals charged for Sunset premises.

SUNSET COSTS... Income to the city from renting rooms and the auditorium at Sunset Center is expected to total \$15,000 this year. This revenue will partially offset budgeted operational, maintenance and capital outlay costs which total \$57,581. The difference of \$42,581 will be covered by funds derived from property tax and will approximate 17-1/2 cents of the current \$1.23 city property tax.

BOND PAYMENT... An added Sunset cost during 1967-68, paid from hostelry tax revenues as approved by voters, will be the annual payment on the bond issue to purchase the center amounting to \$31,617, of which amount \$16,617 will be interest.

TWO PROPOSALS... In recent months two uses have been proposed at Sunset Center which were not permissible under present zoning but could be allowed under rezoning now referred to the city council.

Businessmen pledged to pay the city \$10 a month per space for the privilege of using 100 parking spaces on the north playfield. Revenue to the city from this parking would be \$12,000 a year and eliminate 5 cents from the tax rate.

Vic Knight, who formerly operated Ring's restaurant in Monterey, unsuccessfully requested the Carmel Cultural Commission for permission to operate a food and drink concession at Sunset Center during the hours it is open to the center.

Such a restaurant concession would provide income to offset expenses of Sunset Center paid with property tax revenue. Secondly, such an operation would attract people to the center.

At its October meeting, the cultural commission received a report from three of its members — Patricia Faul, Robert Evans and Donald Teague — which included the recommendation that a restaurant be opened at Sunset Center.

CITIZENS OBJECT

During last week's public hearing on Sunset rezoning objections were expressed by citizens on parking, a restaurant and rentals at Sunset.

McGRURY... Mrs. Mai McGrury stated that when citizens voted to buy the center they did not envision rentals of premises or any commercial use. City income from various forms of taxation is sufficient to provide a recreational and cultural center, she contended. Instead of rentals, Sunset premises should be occupied on a donation basis.

DAVIS... "I'm opposed to commercial activities at Sunset," declared George E. Davis, president of the Carmel Crafts Guild. He was of the opinion that rezoning the two Sunset blocks would, in effect, extend the business district to 10th Ave. His

proposals for the property were turfing the north playfield for recreational uses; building a swimming pool; older residents interested in gardening be responsible for landscaping upkeep; planting material be donated. He also suggested that a women's auxiliary be formed to serve tea at the center from 3-5 p.m.; that rooms be provided rent-free for meetings of organizations such as the crafts guild; and that special activities and concerts be made available to citizens, at a cost of \$1 per person, in the auditorium. Sunset should be a community center for local residents, he stressed.

DOWNS... Robert Downs, who resides across from the center, was opposed to rezoning on the grounds it would increase noise and traffic in the area. However, he favored A-2 zoning if a buffer zone were created on the center's perimeter. He requested such transitional zoning, to include apartments.

CHAMPREUX... Dr. Yvonne Champreux, another owner of property adjacent to Sunset, feared rezoning which might be commercial in nature would adversely affect the neighborhood.

CRUMRINE... Mrs. Rose Crumrine opposed any restaurant use and asked that the Sun-

set north playfield be retained for children's recreational use.

COLLINS... "Why isn't the police station at Sunset Center. We voted for municipal uses," queried Mrs. Clinton Collins.

DOOLITTLE... "It is an insult that I should be asked to express myself on Sunset being rezoned commercial in two minutes," exclaimed Wallace Doolittle. He indicated he considered paving the north playfield for paid parking as a commercial use.

WOOLWORTH... "If present uses are illegal, why can't the planning commission grant a variance?" was Miss Anne Woolworth's question. She apparently favored retention of present zoning.

CITIZENS APPROVE

FISHER... Adm. C.W. Fisher, former cultural commissioner who is president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, favored A-2 zoning. He urged "flexibility" in ultimate controls for Sunset Center which he called "a new happening for Carmel. Basically," he commented, "we are dealing with the boundary of the residential and commercial district." Therefore, Adm. Fisher suggested possibilities of property value decline should be consid-

ered. He advised allowing apartments in areas adjacent to the Sunset site.

FALGE... Capt. Frank Falge, member of the cultural commission, stated, "I think many of these people misunderstand what the planning commission is seeking to establish (appropriate zoning) at Sunset Center. He added that if citizens visited Sunset Center they would see progress and improvements; if they attended cultural commission meetings they would see how carefully development is undertaken. "They might entertain a different viewpoint," he concluded.

HOUSE... "What's against making a little money to help the taxpayer?" asked Earl House. He said one off-street parking space costs \$3,600 and owners of small businesses such as his cannot afford to provide such parking which is "a desperate need." He appeared to favor paid parking at Sunset.

NO OPINION

GROSS... "I'm not for or against it (rezoning)," was the expression of Leslie Gross. He queried the advisability of allowing any commercial operation on city land to the detriment of the business area. He pointed out that allowing a buffer zone with apartments would

mean "four or five times the number of people being annoyed by noise and traffic flow at Sunset Center."

ANDERSON... Mrs. Elma Anderson asked planning commissioners if it were possible "to divert transport trucks, cement mixers and racing cars further north so they would not pass Sunset Center."

PRESENT USES... At the close of the public hearing Sunset Center Manager Cole Weston told those present at city hall that "many people don't realize we are trying to turn Sunset Center into a truly cultural center." He listed all present tenants and uses of the Sunset premises which encompass "a broad cultural base" in the fields of graphic and performing arts. His list included music, drama, dance, painting, sculpture, photography and crafts, also community uses such as the Girl Scout House and the Harrison Memorial Library's cataloging office.

ANOTHER HEARING... After planning commissioners unanimously approved A-2 zoning for Sunset Center and sent their recommendation to the council, City Clerk Hugh Bayless informed the audience that the council will hold a public hearing before any final action is taken on rezoning.

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Shasta Jams	Strawberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Peach, Peach-Pineapple—3 1/2-lb.	99¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel's, With Beans (Without Beans 47¢)—15-oz.	32¢
Sliced Pineapple	Summer Isle—29-oz. Can	3 for \$1
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Uncle Ben's Rice	Quick—20-oz. Package (11-oz. Package 41¢)	59¢
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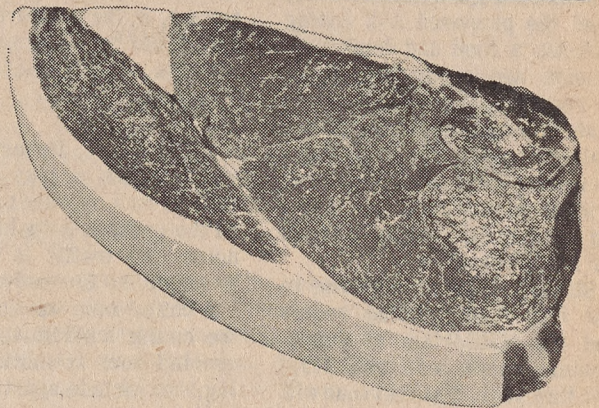
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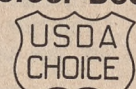
Lb. **79¢**

Whole Fryers	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	29¢
Cut Up Fryers	Manor House, Regular (2 to 3 Lbs.), or Extra Large (3 to 4 Lbs.)—Lb.	35¢
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Polish Remover	Dura Gloss—5-oz., Reg. 49¢	2 for 50¢
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Buffered Aspirin	Safeway—100-Count Regular 59¢	2 for 60¢
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Gin	Stantons, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Vodka	Kaviana, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Bourbon	Old Calhoun's Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.99
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Fresh Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Bag	29¢
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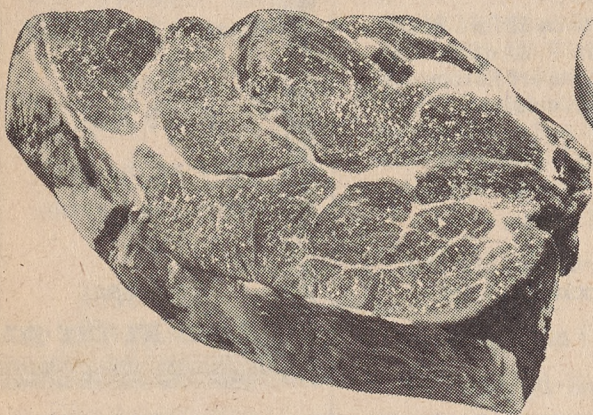
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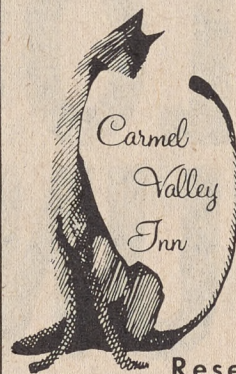
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8-10:30

Lunch in dining room
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12:30-3:00

Dinner 6:30-9:00

Prime Rib Dinner
Every Saturday



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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Angela's Parish Hall, Pacific Grove, Nov. 10, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SHELTIES - Beautiful, intelligent, very affectionate. Ideal family pet. Champion sired AKC Registered puppies. Hold for Christmas. Silver Pine Kennels. Salinas 663-3239.

1955 1/2-TON PICKUP, good condition; 5 year old Shetland pony, saddle. Call 659-2302 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Nov. 4, 10-4. Children's clothes, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢. Adults' clothes 10¢-\$1.00. Many almost new! 16 Paso Hondo. CV.

PALOMINO GELDING, excellent for teens; Reg. thoroughbreds, foals of '67. 659-4626.

FREE - BLUE Fantail pigeons. Phone 624-6514.

NO DOWN payment needed for any horse at the Circle Lazy E Horse Ranch. Showhorses, kids' horses, 3 bars, AQHA colts, pleasure horses, all around saddle horses, AQHA mares, Appaloosas, Paints, etc. Priced from \$150. Shown daily noon til 3 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 806-808 Old Stage Rd., Salinas.

APPROX. THREE yards loose clean fill. Yours free for hauling away. Call 659-2541 mornings.

SCHWINN BIKES, 3 speed, for sale. One girl's and 1 boy's in good condition, 26". Phone 659-2305.

KITTENS GIVEN away to good homes - housebroken - 5 mo. old - 6 wk. old part Persian. 659-2280.

FREE OAK firewood. Keep 1/2 of what you cut. Call 659-4779 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 50 SPORT, red and chrome, 1964, for sale. Good condition, \$100. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m.

BASS AMPLIFIER, 17"x10"x20". 14" speaker. Call 659-4463 after 5.

EXCELLENT CONDITIONER for lawns, flowerbeds, hard soil. Moisture-retaining rich, soft black loam organic peat soil. No delivery charge. Castroville 633-2293.

FOR RENT

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from \$85. 659-4474

ROOM WITH bath. Carmel Valley Village. 659-4763.

ADOBE OAKS - 1 & 2 rm. furn. with kitchenettes. Utilities & linens inc. 'til mid-June. 659-2684.

FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

HELP WANTED

VALLEY APPLIANCE needs driver - full or part-time. Call 659-4039 - 9-5.

WANTED

WANTED - SOMEONE with truck or station wagon to transport twin size mattress & spring to Lafayette, Calif. 659-2657 after 6 p.m.

WANTED - BICYCLE, boy's 3 or 10 speed in good condition. Phone 659-2362.

WANTED TO rent, home in Carmel Valley. Preferably on long lease. Rental not over \$150-160. 624-8407.

WANTED - Approx. 4"x4" red-wood fence posts, 6 to 8 ft. lengths. 659-2026.

SERVICES

CARMEL VALLEY Cleaners. In the Village. Pick up & delivery. 659-2524.

NOW

Oak Firewood Available
Orders Taken
Stan Roberts Tree Service
659-2322

HAVE FORGE WILL TRAVEL. EXPERT HORSESHOEING. 624-3204 days, 624-8636 evenings.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
- BY EXPERTS -
WE FIX ANYTHING
VALLEY APPLIANCE
659-4039

CLASSIC GUITAR lessons. Rational approach. Five dollars a lesson. 659-4281 - Michael Read.

LOST

LOST - GOLDEN Retriever. Carmel Valley. Phone 659-4113. Reward.

CORRECTION

The classified ad, featuring pick up and delivery service of Carmel Valley Cleaners (in the Village), inadvertently was put under the "For Sale" heading last week. Only their fine services are for sale, definitely not the business.

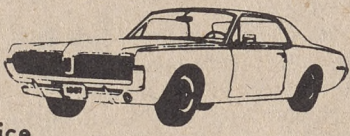
Sunset PATIO SUPPLY AND MASONRY MATERIALS

- GARDEN POOLS
- LITTLE GIANT PUMPS
- DO-IT-YOURSELF MASONRY SUPPLIES

2160 SUNSET DRIVE 375-9501
AT 17 MILE DRIVE GATE PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

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Call 372-7578 MONTEREY 230 Calle Principal

Did you know we are specialists in septic tank installations and drainfields?

GOOD WORK - REASONABLE PRICES.

Carmel Valley Rock & Supply

John D. Simpson, Proprietor
LOCATED AT FARM CENTER CARMEL VALLEY
RT 2 BOX 1040, CARMEL 93921
624-7470 or 624-7376

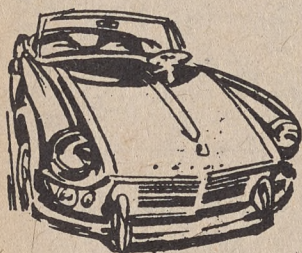
DOUGLAS DISPOSAL SERVICE NOW is the time to "climb aboard our Garbage Band Wagon"



and join the majority of Carmel Valley businessmen and your neighbors who have changed to the BEST service - and at LESS cost

624-2453 anytime

Garbage collection 6.50 per 3 months - Prompt trash hauling.
CARMEL VALLEY'S OWN JOHN WARREN DOUGLAS, OWNER



-IN SALINAS- Specializing in SPORTS CAR SERVICE & AUTO REPAIR

Complete Parts Department
We Repair ALL Imported and Domestic Cars
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MOTORS Phone 424-3948
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CONLAN Electric
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
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VILLAGE DRIVE AND CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY

TEL. 9-2043

OAK TREE SPRAYING
PROTECT YOUR OAKS FROM WORMS
RID YOUR GARDEN
of Ants, Earwigs, Snails and Other Insects
WEED CONTROL - FERTILIZING
THE GARDENER'S FRIEND
Over a Decade of Service
EARL DeSMIDT, Licensed Dept. of Agriculture

FREE Estimates
PHONE 373-3244

Carmel Rancho Wash & Dry Cleaning
A New Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning
the **Sunshine Center** Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags, Blankets, etc. or for overloads.
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
624-6815
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE
HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Notes From Nancy

SIGHTS SET ON A SITE FOR YOUR FUTURE?
Come in to see us. We have a beautiful selection of sites varying from walnut orchards to rolling hills with friendly oaks and unlimited views.
1 acre to 400 acres all sizes and shapes.
Sites \$7950 and up.
Acreage \$1500 an acre and up.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE
NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor
FARM CENTER BLDG. - CARMEL VALLEY
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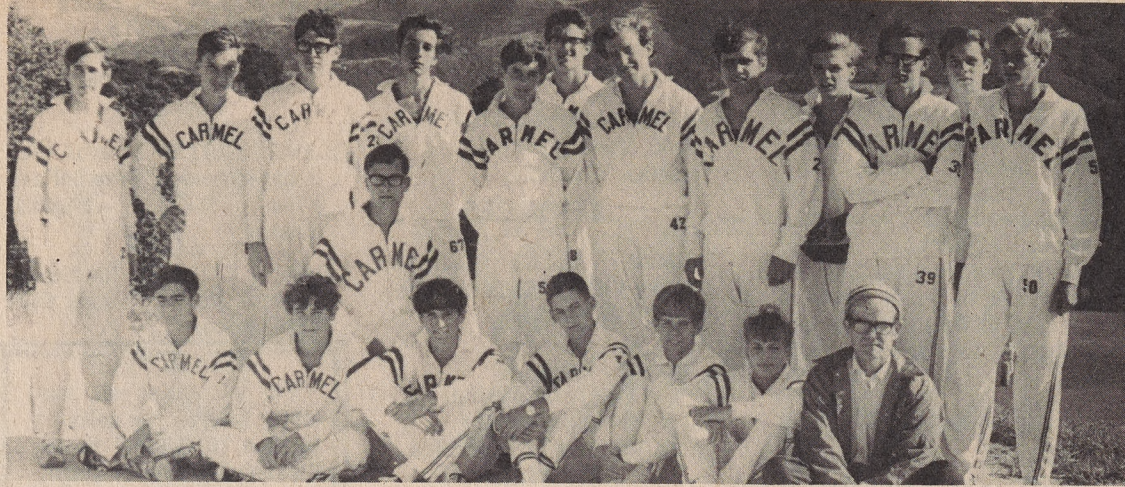
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16 Years on the Monterey Peninsula
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Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at **SWAN'S**



CARMEL HIGH CROSS COUNTRY squad slow down for a photo. Back row, from left: B. Phelps, C. Hays, P. Goulding, M. Lundblad, C. Perry, N. Mapstead, K. Percival, K. Domack, M. Eisenhauer. Front

row: S. Most, D. Campbell, D. Dills, B. Forbes, J. Vanlandingham, M. Ward, H. Goulding, Coach Lloyd Baskerville.

row: S. Most, D. Campbell, D. Dills, B. Forbes, J. Vanlandingham, M. Ward, H. Goulding, Coach Lloyd Baskerville.

Crucial cross-country meet Thursday

The three top cross country teams in the Mission Trail League, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Hollister, will compete at P.G. this Thursday.

Saturday Padre runners will participate in the Seaside invitational. MTAL championships a week from Thursday, Nov. 9, will determine the league winner.

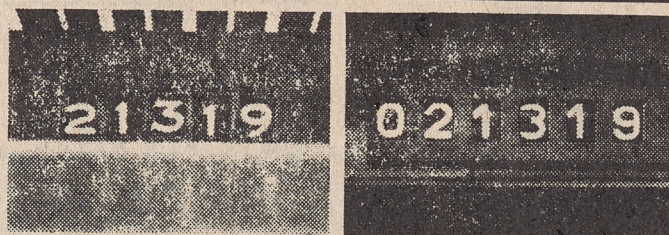
Coach Lloyd Baskerville is optimistic about his boys' chances. "We've won all our dual meets so far and done well in Center meets," he declared. "But this week's P.G. meet could tell the tale."

On Nov. 16 the Padres will run in the CCS regional meet at York, including both the

MTAL and bigger schools of the Monterey Bay League. Then comes the CCS Divisional meet Nov. 22, also at York.

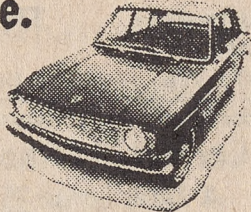
Varsity cross country runners at this time include Dan Dills, Mark Eisenhauer, 12th graders; Noel Mapstead, Ward Matthew, 11th grade; Curt Hays, Mike Lundblad and Jim Vanlandingham, 10th grade.

Others participating include Keith Domack, Keevin Percival, Cliff Perry, Mike Rudzis, 12th grade; Phil Goulding, George Harbort, Don Hays, Steve Most, Brent Percival, Bud Phelps, 11th grade; Mark Neeson, 10th grade; Bill Forbes, Lara Adel, Barry Goulding, 9th grade.



Your car has five numbers on the speedometer. Volvo has six.

One could get the impression that the people who made your car lack a little confidence.



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Middle School gridders take Tularcitos

Middle School 5th graders won a thriller 13-6 touch football game against Tularcitos Saturday at Middle School. Kim Cater and Craig Dills broke through for the MS TDs.

Carmel 6th graders took Tularcitos 6th graders 26-0. The first half was a nip and tuck

battle, but with arrival of Dave Hunter the Middle School rolled in the last half. He scored two quick touchdowns, followed by a run by Bill Lemos and TD pass, Hunter to Dana Booth, Greg Cater ran for an extra point.

5th and 6th graders are doing well Saturdays under the direction of Tim Hall of MPC, assistant to Coach Roland Schutt.

Friday Carmel 7th grade lost

25-13 to York School here. A pass, Rod Deas to Bob Poulos, scored Carmel's first TD, with the next made by Deas.

Carmel 8th graders downed York 38-6. Albert Hood ran for three TDs, Terry Seeders scored two, Steve Hohler one. Two extra points were scored by Tod Gebhart and Kim Weston.

Outstanding defensive players included Tom Dormody and Steve Foley.

Al Hood first in punt-pass

Two Carmel Middle School boys placed in the Monterey Peninsula punt-kick-pass competition.

David Hunter, 6th grader, placed 3rd and Albert Hood, 8th grader, took first in his division.

They were honored at a banquet Saturday at MPC.

JV, freshmen win, varsity loses

Carmel High JV and frosh football squads turned in nice victories Friday night at King City, but the varsity went down to the unbeaten K.C. squad 38-0.

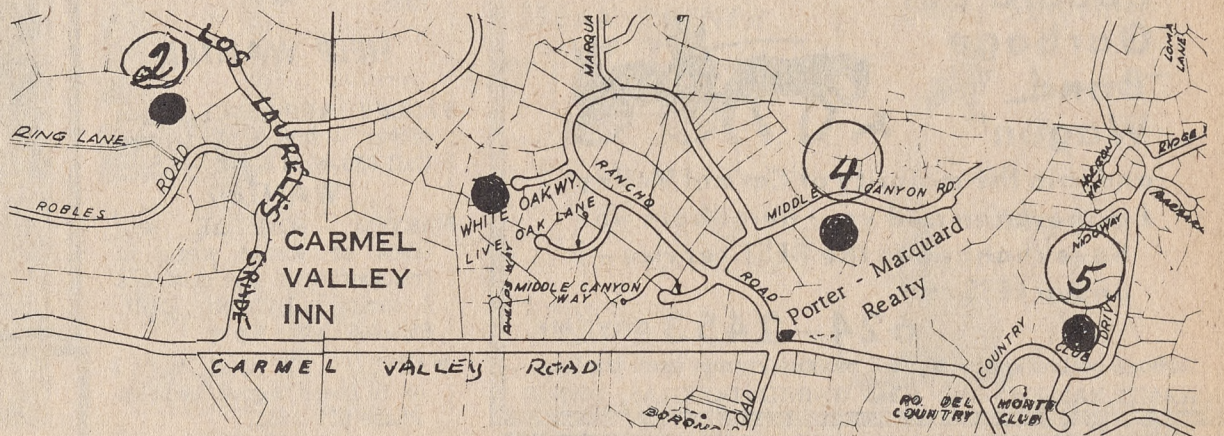
Padre JVs won 19-12 and freshmen 13-7.

Carmel plays San Lorenzo this coming Saturday at Felton.

Against K.C., Carmel JV fullback Mark Sullivan scored the three touchdowns. For the frosh, halfback Rick Hall and quarterback John Gardiner scored for the Padres.

LET CARMEL VALLEY HAPPEN TO YOU!

Remember lazy days, the warm sun, billowy clouds, the incredible golds and browns and russets of autumn, the fascinating seed pods, the crisp clean smells of autumn mornings and the hazy blues of evenings made fragrant by warm gold odors of dry grasses and the neighbor's pile of burning leaves? If you find yourself making more and more excuses to get out to the Valley these mellow autumn days, drive out Saturday or Sunday and see five homes planned to enjoy all the pleasure of country living.



① IN RANCHO CANADA:

Beautifully built by a builder for his own home in close-in, deservedly popular Rancho Canada, not on map, easy to find at 454 Brookdale Drive. 4 bedrms, 3 baths, putting green. \$65,000.

② ON RING LANE,

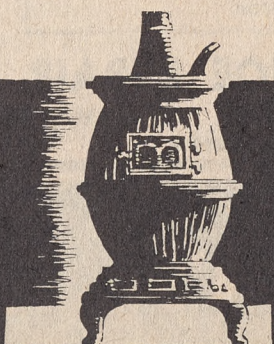
the "feel" of a big country estate on an oak covered lot—yet small enough for 2 people. \$64,500.

④ WHITE OAK WAY,

that secluded adobe with guest house and pool we've been describing as the perfect Ranch style home, priced at \$110,000.

⑤ COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE:

The long, low white house on the knoll to your left at the turn to Rancho del Monte. Ideal country living for a small family for \$44,500.



Lois Renk

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